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### EVERYTHING READY FOR OPENING TODAY

Exhibits in Place, Showmen Are Here, Crowds Are Pouring In, and All That Is Hoped for Is Week of Good Weather for the Big Late Fair.

Departments All Are Filled to Overflowing With AMERICAN WURKING the Most Complete Stock, Farm Products and Poultry Exhibits Ever Gotten Together at One Place.

Amusement Features Promise to Prove Equal to Any Yet Offered in the Midway or at the Grand Stand.

#### PROGRAM TODAY

At 8 A. M. the gates of the Virginia State Fair will open. Judging in the women's department.

Every department will be open to visitors. Concert and grand opera selections in front of grandstand.

At 2 P. M. Liberati's band at the grandstand.
Free acts in front of the Grandstand start at 2 P. M. and continue

30 to 9 P. M .- Free acts and grand opera in front of the grandstand

All hail, Mister Hot Dog!

He came into town yesterday, and with him came his sisters, his uncles and his aunts.

A sign over his camping place states that he is just in from

All of which means that the State Fair is ready to open its gates to the masses, which operation will be performed promptly at 8 o'clock this morning. Rain or shine,

Unlike a baseball game, the State Fair goes on rain or shine. Both the visitor and the exhibitor, however, prefer clear tions for manual workmen in all de-eather. They do not like to have either their feet or their thousands of mills primed with radiweather. They do not like to have either their feet or their partments arder dampened. Dust is preferable to mud.

And with the opening of the gates this A. M., there will be failure has prevented a nationwise up-disclosed to the people one of the exhibitions well worth traveling over the road many miles to see.

Liberati's Band

Piercely active heat waves and the

attention to the operatic airs, inter-

The band-worked under still greater

in vocal music of this character.

in recent years, and is well-known

noon many men and women who have

heard him in the past went up to

priate light music and hymns.

hardships. Arriving in

the Glad Hand

### HOT HALF MILE.

Several thousand eager citizens, Thousands Give afternoon, wended their way, as the cub reporter would say, to the fair grounds. They walked gaily down the boulevard from Broad street, half-miles hereabouts, longest and one of the hottest trails in this

race track was the outer closing the grounds. The gates were closed tight, and special officers were attempted to mount the fence.

However, the crowd was not entirely disappointed, for all afternoon famous prize-winning sheep, hogs and other cattle were as satisfying as any. city, thing else that could be thought of on a hot and sultry afternoon.

mix-ups—all appeared to be going along as regularly as the Clay street cars, and by the time supper bells began to ring, and Captain Billy Thompson turned on the lights, during the early part of the aftereverything was ready for the gaping

cood use of both eyes and ears, and heat and fatigue. there will be so many things guing . According to the on at one time, that it might be adtent musicians, the

The forethought of Manager Saunders results in indications of arrangements for the proper care of the in-nerman, and in close touch is the fair hospital, where ambulance, cot and nurse will be on hand at all hours to

take still further care of the inner-Sometimes a mixture of hot-tog.

pop-corn and Brunswick stew causes dizziness which king cola, ginger de nor orangeade may subdue. the pretty nurses are there to help in the operation and so all goes well.

the operation and so all goes well.

THE POLICE STATION.

After getting through the gate the first thing the visitor runs across is the police station. This retreat is stowed away nicely under overhang-ting boughs, so that the policemen may be delly. In the morning from 10:30 to ling boughs, so that the policemen may be delly. In the morning from 10:30 to dustrial hall. From 12 to 1 o'clock there will be no concert in industrial hall. From 12 to 1 o'clock there will be grand opera selections and concert in front of the grand may be men under him, and plain clothes stand on specially erected stage for Boston, Oct. 5.—King Albe men under him, and plain clothes stand on specially erected stage for men from Captain Wright's depart- that purpose, Liberatti's band will are acquainted with the crooks who follow the fairs, and it will be a hard WHOLE FAMILY KILLED of the light-fingered

gentry to get by. suggests Chief Sherry. "lock your doors and windows when you leave home, and keep your hand on your pocketbook.

north end of the grandlished an emergency station. Captain the driver of the automobile was given America. We also by the coroner as the cause for the ing men, who will remain on duty all week: Hirschberg, Gathright, Covington, Galliher, Bowman, Yarbrough. They have with them No. 17 wagon, loaded with chemicals enough to put out any sized fire that may develop.

State fair habitues will notice some changes at the grandstand. A combodious and attractive bandstand has been erected as a section of the

has been erected as a section of the stand, while the judge's stand has been moved across the track, thus avoiding the confusion occasioned by

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FAIR WEATHER IS PROMISED CHICAGO

accident.

the coroner as the cause for the

Chicago, Oct. 5.-Fair weather with moderate temperature Monday was the official promise tonight for the fans who are anxious-ly awaiting the start of the fifth DAMASCHKE NAMED

newspapers state members of all German political parties in Germany are proposing Adolph Damaschke as candidate for the presidency of the German republic, to ceed Friedrich Ebert.

A general election was scheduled in Germany for late this year, but a recent Universal Service dispatch from Berlin said a plan is on foot to postpone it until next May because the government would be certain to be defeated if the election were be defeated if the election were held before a thorough reorganization has been undertaken, the main feature of which would be the inclusion of the democrats in the ministry.

Failure of Steel Strike Reveals Names and Addresses of Radicals Who Stir Up Strife.

By BROADAN WALL New York, Oct. 5.—Such far-reaching possibilities have been the infludominant in the stock market at hesitates to say exactly what effect may have for the immediate fu-The long distance investment seems clearly and cheerful. The immediate future is uncertain. But is no doubt that the patriot with sufficient funds and nerve to Of immediate popular importance is ket will be under the influence of

ending with a complete victory working men. The It marks the turning point It marks the beginning of truly American lines. It means per-manent prosperity and better condieals ready for strikes if the great steel strike had been a success. Its loyal ones are small in percentage and now they realize that this is an unhealthy country for such as them-

This new civilization that is going chanical power. It so happens that the greatest oil fields of the world are on this side of the Atlantic. So are on this side of the Atlantic. So are the industrial conference in order that the conference may be fully informed the conference may be fully informed. the greatest coal deposits. There is the conference may be fully informed everything here for the development of the ideas which the president had of mechanical power, even to the me-chanical genius of the young men known to the members of the cabi-There is no human power can prevent tremendous increase in the values of friendly nod of the park failed yes- all securities representing such things on hand to spank the bad boys who terday afternoon to keep hundreds as petroleum, coal, iron and electrical of Richmond music lovers from the developments. The only question investers need ask is that the company city auditorium, where A. Liberatti's in question is genuinely engaged in prize cattle and the midway band and opera singers, one of the the business. There are many securities offered in Wall street that do not farmous freaks, and equally as gave its initial process. in these lines

Though the hall was almost like a companies. Of all almost equal importance are sumed. stimmering oven, the audience made the railroads and the automobiles. The This special committee will either While there were hundreds of a brave fight with handkerchiefs and busy folk fixing their things in place fans against the effects of the refer the opening, and naking them for the opening, and naking them for a prosperous week's stay. This has given trementry properly. spersed here and there with appro- dous impetus to the production of automobiles, both passenger cars and trucks. Richmond under way.

The demands for food plus sanitary noon from New York, the musicians conditions make it necessary that the ference. crowds.

And there will be some gaping, for Thus they began their week's work the cow. Thus, there is open a vista the kalidoscopic show will require the here under the double drawback of business for automobile companies.

look for petroleum . According to the verdict of compe-Wall street is going to have sur- cabinet committee. on at one time, that it might be advisable for the man who is subject to

performed in a most creditable manthe past and they will be constructive
the assembling of the
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the assembling of the ner, the woman soprano sang par-ticularly well and the tenor. Louis court considerably above the common run the chain of announcements involving

A. Liberatti, leader of the band, is a picturesque figure in the field of · For the investor the cue seems to band music. He has been to Rich-mond several times before, but not speculator, it would be a good idea to be sure of plentiful margins and good here among the older music lovers, eyesight with constant and close at-

# BELGIAN KING

Boston, Oct. 5 .- King Albert and his will queen with the heir apparent to the stand Belgian throne and the royal staff, arment will be on hand at all hours to play in front of the grand stand Belgian throne and the royal staff, arprotect the pockets of the visitor. The from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Grand rived in Boston today in the midst of the protect the pockets of the visitor. The from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. local men will be assisted by a numopera also will hold the center of the
ber of sleuths from other cities, who
stage each light from 8 to 9. whirled up Tremost street, past the Common and through the Back Bay IN AUTO ACCIDENT section to Holy Cross cathedral, where Cardinal Mercier celebrated a solemn Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 5 .- A whole high mass, assisted by Cardinal O'Confamily was killed today when an in- nell and Monsignor Splaine.

terurban car near Donnellsville hit an During the mass the king and queen automobile killing S. C. Croe, his wife, were incensed, in accordance with Eu-At the north end of the grand-and, the fire department has estab-shed an emergency station. Captain

After the mas sthe king and queen were guests of honor at a luncheon in the Copley Plaza Hotel. Then came visit to Harvard, where the royal party was received by President Low-ell. The party left at 7:30 P. M. for Niagara Falls. From there they will go to Buffalo and thence to Toledo, where they are due to arrive at, noon

The stay in Toledo will be about an hour. It is understood that a stop may be made at Chicago Tuesday evening, tithough that city had not been included in the original its party. SIGNS OF GAIN IN FIGHT FOR HEALTH

Bulletins Are Cheerful and Expressive of Hope in Quick Recovery.

HIS APPETITE HAS RETURNED

All Is Still Around the White House Which Is Now In Center of a Zone of Quiet.

NIGHT BULLETIN.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- The night bulletin on the president's condition issued from the white house at 10 o'clock tonight, was as follows: The president had a restful and fairly comfortable day.

of a rejuvenated appetite and fresh Wilson late today was in better shape than at any time heretofore in his

There was much cause couragement even in the guarded bul-letin which Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the president's physician, sued this morning and also from the informal talk with the doctor later. consultation was held at the Grayson and the two other physicians who are in daily attendance upon the president-Dr. Sterling Ruffin and Dr. E. R. Stitt, Dr. Grayson's bulletin, issued at 11 o'clock this morning was

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### Cabinet Meeting to Name Committee For Conference

very that body tonight is the creation of gripped in the hand which

To act as a sort of a liason between peace commission in Paris.

. It was indicated by a member of the cabinet today, that the first important act of the special cabinet meeting would be the appointment of a committee of the cabinet to play, as There is no penalty nearly as possible, at the meetings of too severe for the promoters of these the industrial conference, the role companies.

preserve at every moment of the ses-This growth is just getting ship between the necessary, to the success of the con-

had written out his views in the shape of business for automobile companies of memorandum before he was taken that is unequalled except for the outseriously lil and that these rules will serve as a rule of action for the special

The president laid great hopes on surprises. Decision by the supreme ference. He believed it was possible of the question as to whether to formulate an understanding which Pini, has a voice which ranks him stock dividends are taxable will start would serve as a basis for more amicontrol of hundreds of millions of labor, quiet the existing industrial unrest, increase production through the creation of more satisfactory conditions of labor and through increased

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rnment may be enabled to attend

the State Fair on that day, and has

requested and authorized the mayor

of the city to issue a proclamation

resolution I hereby give notice that

and that work in all the city de-

partments will be suspended during

the whole of that day, except such

work as may be necessary, which

the respective departments.

vill be determined by the heads of

Furthermore, I respectfully call

upon citizens generally to observe the day as a holiday and attend the

that, as far as it may be done; their

establishments be closed so that

their employes may join in making Richmond Day a great success.

GEORGE AINSLIE

Therefore, in pursuance of that

accordingly.

### POWER OF CONGRESS PROCLAMATION

Richmond, Va., October 6, 1919. The directors of the Virginia Washington, Oct. 5.—The National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities tonight made public an State Fair association have designated Wednesday, October 8th, 1919, as RICHMOND DAY. The council of the city of Richmond by joint resolution approved September 30th, 1919, has declared Wednesday, October 8th, to be a holiday so far as all of the city departments are concerned, in order that the officers and employes of the city gov-

former Senator Elihu Root and John ficials of the steel companies fear the resumed tomorrow."

ties were prepared tonight to take a determined stand if trouble develops tomorrow when steel work-ers return to their jobs in defiance of strikers. Eight hundred troops have been concentrated at Indiana Harbor where 3,500 men are expected to March into the plants for work at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Governor Goodrich today is sued a proclamation of martial law. The military authorities were empowered to fill in the name of any town or district where they consid ered martial law necessary. At the first sign of trouble the proclama-tion will be posted.

### PADEREWSKI SAYS HUNS ARE WAITING

Declares Poland Totters on Brink of Conquest While World Stands by in Mute Indifference.

from the best night's sleep he has lution is threatened in Poland unless had since he was taken ill President the allies take immediate steps to

cans that though the war be won by the allies on the western front, Gercisively defeated on the eastern battifying that prediction.

"We are tottering on the brink of Teuton conquest while all the world, hypnotized by the German debacle in France and Belgium, is withholding the Prussian plans of conquest to the "Germany is laboring feverishly to

where she will assume undisputed sway and recruit her army and interest as well as economic strength. If her plans suc-

ing catastrophe.
"Germany cannot conquer Poland

tion within to get the country at her She has sent hundreds of days' subsidized agitators into the country to effect this coup. recent reports say "Furthermore,

from without, but depends on revolu-

not that the coming Russian winter finds the Polish army without over-Unless these are forthcoming, the soldiers, crazed by exposure, will in-evitably lay down their arms before Christmas and give the country

to anarchy which will be the signal for Germany to step in.
"Think of it! The world's hangs on a paltry six hundred thou-sand overcoats. This is no exaggeration. This true Polish army of five hundred and for y thousand men

to forestall serious trouble.

Poland offers the world dom tomerrow in exchange for her and own life today."

## REGULATE EARNINGS in session a week or ten days, although this will be settled by the previous bitterness, both sides though the will be settled by the exchanging felicitations at the close and all were cheered by the dense.

opinion of its advisory counsel to the effect that congress has the constitutional power to regulate excess earnings of railroads over and above a fair return upon the value of their The advisory counsel is made up of

hold that excess earnings are the already broken. result of rates made to meet the actual necessities essential to the preserva-tion of the life of the transportation mills which were hadly crippled in the system of the country. They take de- first days of the strike have come back cided issue with the opinion recently to normal production. The same reannounced by Charles E. Hughes, They port was made concerning the Ferrell. declare that Mr. Hughes' conclusions Sharon and Newcastle mills and

The opinion is addressed to S. of normal.

cess earnings the opinion states, con- in on their side. ress must acknowledge its inability to sustain competitive agencies of transportation and the power to regu-late commerce on a constructive basis

## TRUCE NEGOTIATED IN BRITISH STRIKE

### Conference of Labor and Capital Meets in Washington Today

Washington, Oct. 5.—On account of the president's illness the bag conference of labor, capital and other group interests which meets here at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will be held at the Pan-American union building instead of the White House.
Following an address of welcome to the delegates by John Barrett, di-rector-general of the Pan-American nion, Secretary of Labor Wilson will rmally open the ression by reading he president's letter calling the con-Secretary Wilson will then discuss the need for a better adjustof the relations between capital

and labor and will act as temporary chairman while a permanent organization is effected. Detailed arrangements for the conerence have been in the hands of Hugh Kerwin, of the department of labor and he has had the benefit of the advice of Bernard M. Baruch, who was one of the president's confidential ad-

In making the arrangements every fort has been made to avoid a set program, with the object of preserv-ing open-mindedness from the beginwhich the conferces will deliberate.

will be the four delegates of the big On the right will be seated the socalled employers' group of fifteen rep-

chamber of commerce, the investment there will be a representatives are placed with the tember 30, 1920. employers' group. Two of the women, Gertrude Barnum, of Berkley, Cal.

tend. The third woman, Carrie Chap-man Catt. of New York, has not yet sent her acceptance. In the center will be the group epresenting the "public." These representing delegates, twenty-two in number, conquer us. When this is done she delegates, twenty-two in number, in-will march triumphantly into Russia clude those named by the president

already accepted the invitation to at-

headed the railway shopmen in the recent negotiations over the threatrecent negotiations over the threat-ened shopmen's strike is also included in the central group, the control of the month. But the situation a special cabinet committee to do two mans, aided by the Bolsheviki, are ened shopmen's strike is also included in the central group, having been appropriate the contral group, having been appropriate to the contral group, having been appropriate to the contral group, having been appropriate to the contral group of the contral group.

representative of labor and it is significant that the railway shopmen who were asked to agree to a ninety days' truce so that the labor and speaking races. All British unions selection of delegates.
It still is to be decided whether the

the Russian soviet assembly voted a hundred million roubles for the same purpose. Nevertheless. Germany would be doomed to failure if it were delegates to the conference. The four brotherhoods are not yet affiliated with the American Federation of Lathey will not be represented. The of- their position untenable,

> From the standpoint of labor, forces and planned, it will not start off with the great that both sides saw the wisdom relative strength originally expected. Inder President Wilson's first call, labor was to have fifteen representations from the country of t

'Later we will require civilian gross who claim that as 17 per cent clothing, five hundred locomotives, three thousand cars and also twenty-five thousand bales of cotton monthly to support our textile industries. For or by the secretary of labor. The system of government transport w

## STRIKE IS BROKEN

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Although of-G. Milburn, of New York; John S. Mil- possibility of untoward developments ler of Chicago; Hugh L. Bond, Jr., of following the meeting of the executive Baltimore, and Forney Johnston, of council of the American Federation of Labor in Washington tomorrow night. In their opinion the advisory count hey are confident that the strike is of the agreement, had condemned

The Carnegie Steel company anthe overthrow of Geddes.

The railways promise on Edgar Thompson plant at Braddock

Davies Warfield, president of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities.

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On normal.

The strikers are building on the outdied tonight in a local sanitarium
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she controlled was supposed to cur
which some say may reshe controlled was supposed to cur
Mrs. Kilthill came here last Without the power to regulate ex- sult in bringing the railway trainmen

# **WORKERS AGREE TO**

Government Guarantees to Keep Up Wages for One Year.

#### **\$12.30 IS WEEKLY** MINIMUM WAGE

Both Sides Give and Take in Final Adjustment for Further Action Between Conferees

and Ma M. Tarbell, of New York, have no railway workers are to receive of about \$4.40 paid them before the pre-war level.

This agreement staves off the greatest industrial crisis the British crisis of any time except war in the

washington. Oct 4.—The psimary purpose of the cabinet meeting to be held tomorrow, according to the statement of a very important member of the held the world's fate tightly that held to the statement of a very important member of the held the world's fate tightly that held to the statement of a very important member of the held the world's fate tightly the statement of a very important member of the held the world's fate tightly the personal properties only a control the globe politically shortly thereafter.

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lyze. It is the ironically tragic. A mere trifle probably would save Poland and the world from the imposing catastrophs.

It is the ironically tragic. A Dawes, who declined to attend.

Mr. Jewell therefore does not appear to the month. But the situation is such that it is believed an agreement is likely at that time, in which the catastrophs. Mr. Jewell therefore does not apcase the controversy will be delayed pear on the list of delegates as a a whole year.

days' truce so that the labor and capital conference might be held are not represented as a group in the selection of delegates.

It still is to be decided whether the

However, the danger on labor's side with the American Federation of Latof the unions being destroyed by and unless they send delegates through the suffering public made ficials of the brotherhoods have been on the government's side of paralyscontending that the railroad unions ing industry just recovering from the should be given a larger representa- war, and also of precipitating a revoth the use of armed alienating fifty million lution through whose interests were largely in mind unionists, the better half of the coun-when the conference was first try's labor rank and file, were so

well, but the patent herosm of the soldiers is so great that I believe firmly they would hold on if only warm overcoats could be provided.

"Poland is ready and able to avert a world tragedy at the expense of its own strength and blood, but first it must have warm clothes for its army to forestall serious trouble.

bor was to have fifteen representatives out of the forty-five in the conference. As the delegates are now grouped, labor will not be able to cast a third of the votes.

Nor are the farmers satisfied with their proportion of delegates. They will have three delegates, or about to forestall serious trouble.

The most remarkable devaluation of the counted upon the army for full support in this industrial, struggle, most of the cidiers being workers themselves.

"Strong arm" ideas of Sir Eric Geddes, minister of transportation on the other were the counted upon the army for full support in this industrial, struggle, most of the cidiers being workers themselves.

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"Strong arm" ideas of Sir Eric Geddes, minister of transportation on the counter of the counter of

the adjustment of industrial matters. Remarkable also was the utter lack and economic improvements have of disorder and violence on the part been received either by the president of the workers and the marvelous

Plumb plan league is one of the organizations which has submitted definite recommendations.

At the department of labor it was stated that the conference might be The final conference was not marked. crowd that packed Downing street. Premier Lloyd-George after the set-tle ment immediately hastened to Buckingham Palaceito inform the king of the outcome. The king immediately upon his arrival' from Balmoral yea-terday had called the privy council for

James Henry Thomas, the railmen's spokesman, leaving the final conference, shouted to the crowd:

A big labor mass meeting at Albert Hall tonight ratified the settlement, but during the day a great labor meeting at Birmingham, not knowing

restoration of service by Tuesday. OWNER OF REMEDY DIES OF DISPASE

Baltimore, Oct. 5.-Mrs. Karl Kul hill, of Denver, Colo., owner of a

in on their side.

There is also the possibility of a strike of the bituminous coal miners throughout the country on November 1

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Mrs. Kilthil came here last for treatment by specialists treatment appeare dto be auconomically the strike of the bituminous coal miners throughout the country on November 1

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